The barks Buena Vists, for San Francisco, and Cerbon, Ict Portland, O., will sail on Monday next. Belaware for Victoria: both will have disputch.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

April 11—Schr Mannokawai, Kalamao, fm. Nawiiwili, Kauat.
21—Schr Luka, Kaai, from Moloss, Kauat.
11—Am schr Letitia, Lorentoen, 21 days from Humboldt Bay, with lumber to II Hackfeld & Co.
11—Am schr Fanny, Worth, 18 days fm San Francisco.
12—Am bk J. W. Senver, Resney, 19 days from San Francisco, in route for Petropaulah. Francisco, en route for Petropaulahi 12—Schr Waiola, Kaukabi, from Maliko, Mani. 14—Stmr Kilausa, Marchant, from Mani and Molokai 15—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kalaupapa, Molokai. 16—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, from Molokai. 16-Am bi Delaware, Hinds, 23 days im Victoria, B C. 16-Sehr Neitle Merrill, Crane, from Labaina, Nami

17.—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, fm Hanalei, Kanst. 17.—Schr Panahi, Hopu, fcom Hilo, Hawaii. -Schr Jenny, Hallistier, fm Walmen & Koloa, Kana).

DEPARTURES. April 11-Brit while Adventurer, Herendeen, for Kodisc. 11-Stmr Kilanes, Marchant, for Maul and Molokul. 12-Am bk J W Seaver, Reaney, for Petropaulaki. 14—Schr Active, Pusahiwa, for Kohala & Hilo, Hawaii. 14—Schr Manuokawai, Kalanao, for Nawiliwili. Kanai. 14—Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Hilo, Hawaii. 14—Schr Kesni Ana, Kaukino, for Koolau.
14—Schr Ka Mot, Powers, for Kahului, Mani Schr Ra Mot, Fowers, for Rahmin, Madi.
 Schr Walita, Kinakahi, for Maliko, Madi.
 Am achr Avatcha, King, for Petropanlaki.
 Haw brig Onward, Eldridge, for Kodiac.
 Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kobala, Hawaii.

Projected Departures.

16-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kannakakai, Motok

16—Am schr J D Sanborn, Vosquez, for Ochotak.
17—Am schr Lizzie, L A Cole, for Ochotak.

For Lanaina-Schr Nettie Merrill, sails this P M. For Hilo-Schr Paushi, sails on Monday. For Kolor & Warner Schr Jenny, sails on Monday. For Hawatti-Schr Fairy Queen, sails on Monday. For Cincurt or Hawatt-Stmr Kilausa, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S S Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkins. WHALEEN.

MERCHANTHEN. Am bk Ceylon, Woods, loading. Brit brig Robert Cowan, Revely. Am &k Buena Vista, Sinclair, loading Am schr Letitia, Lorentzen, discharging. Am bk Delaware, Hinds, discharging

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF SCHOONER LETITIA, LOBENTZEN, MASTER .passeage had light airs and calms; took NE trades in 30 ° N. and had them light until within two days' sail off the islands. when we had them strong, accompanied with dark and squally weather. Sighted Maul on the 10th of April at sundown, and | his name elicited a proof of the high estimation anchored in the harbor of Honoluly next day.

REPORT OF SCHOONER FANNY, WORTH, MASTER.-First seven days out from San Francisco had light variable winds squally weather. Sighted the east end of Mani at 3.30 A M on the 11th, and anchored off the port at 730 P M.

IMPORTS. FROM EUREKA-Per Letitia, April 11th: -163,224 ft Rod

Beaded Redwood to H Hackfeld & Co. FROM VICTORIA, B. C.—Per Delaware, April 16th:—171,-060 ft L. ber, 3,185 ft T & G Lumber, 12 kgs Salmon to Walker & Allen; 300 bbls Salmon to Castle & Cooke; 2 sks Potatoes, 1 kg Cranberries, 1 kg Salmon, 2 Cedar Posts to

EXPORTS.

For Pergoraulust-Per Avatcha, April 18th:-

PASSENGERS.

FOR WINDWARD FORTS—Per Kilauca, April 11th—Hora S. Wilder, A. S. Cagherin, S. Kupinen, D. W. Kaliic and Thos Birch, His-Ex H. A. Widemann, Dr Trousseau, H. L. Sheldon, H. C. Sheldon, Thos. Hughes, Bishop Willis, J. W. Widdefield, and ann Boy A. Ca Fooloo, J. C. Expensions, Stone Ballich, Rev. Dr Wythe, Dr Pitkin, Dr Byron Adonis, A. Doiron, and about

From Windward Ports—Per Kilauca, April 14th—Their Majesties the King and Queen, Princess Kamakacha and His Ex Gov Deminis, Hen A S Cleghorn, His Ex H A Widemann, His Ex Gov Kanca, Mons Ballieu, Judge Lilikalani and wife, Mrs Kamakac, Hon H Kahanu, Major E H Boyd, Hon Mr Koakanu, Hon Mr Kuihelani, G Brown, H Berger and the Road Life of Mr Kenter William William William Research Life of Mr Kenter William William William Research Life of Mr Kenter William William William Research Life of Mr Kenter William Wi Band, J Ena, Mr Noah, Mr Apai, W Ka, W Wend, Geo W Kanuha, W C Blake, D Maio, J Koll, Col C H Judd, Dr Trousnanuna, W. G. Blake, D. Malo, J. Roll, Col C. H. Wald, D. Frousseau, Mr. Dolfon, J. G. Dickson, Z. S. Spalding and wife, Miss M. K. Makee, Dr. Byron Adonis, H. L. Sheldon, Capt D. Taylor, Dr. Pitkin, J. U. Kawainni, W. W. Weed, Mrs. S. Kipi, Rev. Dr. J. H. Wythe, H. C. Sheldon, Hon S. G. Wilder, and 100 deck.

MORGAN-In this city, April 13th, of consumption, LAW MENCE K., eldest son of the late Robert D. Morgan, aged 2 years. Tr San Francisco and New York papers please copy. MEYER-In this city, April 13th, by drowning. B. MEYER, second officer of the bark Ka Moi, aged 27 years, and a native THURSTON-In this city, April 17th, ROBERT T. THURSTON, agen 19 years, son of the late A. G. Thurston.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18.

known that the lepers, like other people, have WHOEVER will travel about on these islands, even to a limited extent, will not fail to be tastes to gratify; and some of them, either by struck with the large amount of evidently fertile | their own exertions or by the assistance of friends, land lying uncultivated and unoccupied; and the have the means to pay for even small luxuries. conclusion will follow, that with the possession | The goods are sold to them for cash at a trifling of two things-labor and capital-the wealth advance on cost, sufficient to clear actual expenses and prosperity of the country will be assured. of freight. Of course, the people were dressed Some one will say just here, that this observa- in their best to meet the visitors, and it is quite little blue-eyed, flaxen haired child, apparently tion as to the need of labor and capital is a trite safe to say that they were better clothed generally three or four years old, a half-caste, that looked or Neverthelestrit comprehends precisely our | than would have been an equal number of people situation, and the question for us to ask ourselves | in any of the country districts. Many wore shoes is but one-Can we devise any measures whereby | and coats, but there was something ludicrous as these indispensable requisites can be obtained? | well as melancholy in witnessing the exhibition If the answer shall be in the negative, then in- of the ruling passion for finery in the fair sex. deed is our situation a deplorable one; and it A woman-once perhaps a Hawaiian belle with only remains for us to cling a few years longer | fair pretensions to beauty of face, but now carryto our failing fortunes and then write " Icha- | ing a countenance that is hideous beyond expresbod" upon our escutcheons. sion-sports a hat of the latest style, garnished

For ourselves, however, we firmly believe that | with gay ribbons, and throws about glances of with the exercise of the proper amount of energy and enterprise and the appropriation of a moderate sum by the Legislature to be judiciously ex- leprous. We saw numbers who might pass along fortnight. On the day of our visit there were 58 pended, the first of these requisites-labor-can our streets any day without being suspected of be secured by us. Without labor, as we are at the taint. They had it however, in one way or present, capital finds nothing here to attract it. another. Sometimes on the extremities only, arrived) up to the date of our visit, a period of With labor, and the adoption of measures where- eating away the flesh and rotting the bones of over eight years, there have been 1155 persons by our now unproductive lands will be available | the hands or feet; and sometimes only appearing | sent to Kalawao. Of these, 448 have died-304 for cultivation, capital will flow in upon us. It in black and indurated spots on the skin, noticed men and 144 women. The majority of these natural laws of supply and demand. Ours is a sort is said to be the worst, as being most surely late reign, when the deportation of lepers was o'clock. The attendance of those who attend no special place goodly heritage, if we will but bestir ourselves | fatal and easiest transmitted. We saw women

In our next, we propose to further pursue this | whom it was difficult to believe were lepers. subject, and shall make some practical suggestions that we trust wiff be found worthy of consideration.

Farewell to Emma Square

MR. EDITOR :- I understand that at length the Government band, by orders from headquarters, will hereafter play in the Government square near the Palace, and that the Duck and Chicken Ranch on Emma street will be no more a place of public resort on Saturday afternoons. I suppose the change will be satisfactory to about everybody. Of course the apparent proprieter of the Ranch will have the satisfaction of seeing his grass grow untrodden, so that the hay-crop will be increased, and he will no longer be kept in a state of nervous excitement about little boys with proclivities for running about and picking flowers. And the ducks and chickens will have the whole Rauch to them- | -removed as the community is from the range

The Leper Asylum of Molokai.

For the past eight years, the community of American schooler Letitis, from Hambolit, with lumber to H. lepers established and immintained by the Hawaiian Government on the Island of Molokai, has been one of the most interesting and at the same time one of the suddest phases of life in Hawaii nei. to Walker & Allen. The departures have been: 11th, whal- It has been more than once described by visitors from abroad, who after returning to their own countries have published their accounts of what brig Onward, Kodiac; and achooner J. D. Sanborn, Ochook; they saw, which accounts have been more or less correct and importial; but the place and its inhabitants have until now been only incidentally The brig Robert Cown is up for Melbourne, and the bark | touched upon by the press here. Availing ourselves therefore of a proposed visit by members of the Board of Health to the settlement, in company with His Majesty the King, and of a courteous invitation to accompany the party, we took passage on the good steamer Kilouea last Saturday evening, and in due course of time found ourselves rounding the East point of Molokai, steaming along near the land over a tranquil sea, towards Kalaupapa, the landing of the Leper Settlement, situated on the windward side of the island. The scenery on the Eastern or windward side of Molokai is grand and picturesque, resembling that of Hamakua on Hawaii, or some parts of Kauni between Hanalei and Mana. This island is spoken of in the old native songs as " Molokai, aina pali,"-the land of precipices-and we passed close to towering walls of rock that sprang straight as a plumb-line from the edge of the sea a thousand to twenty-five hundred feet, broken here and there by deep gulches, at the mouth of which were small level flats containing a few scattered native buts. Down the perpendicular sides of mountains ran silvery streams of water, leaping and flashing in the sunlight and beautifully relieved against the deep green of the verdure that luxuriantly clung to the steepest rocks. In one place, between the gulches of Halawa and Wailau, the cascade makes a leap of at least two hundred feet in its descent, the water plunging in successive jets from a precipice, like a line of feathered coursers, and mostly dissipated into mist before reaching the rocks below. A little before 12 noon on Tuesday, we arrived off

KALATPAPA. U. S. S. Benicia, Rev. J. H. Wythe, of Califor-This is an indentation or small bay on the nia, Messrs. B. Adonis, D. Malo, and the writer, northeast side of the island, and is quite accessi--mounted on horseback, and M. Ballieu the ble in ordinary weather. The anchorage is good. French Commissioner and M. Doiron of the Cathbut the landing is none of the best, except when olic Mission on foot, proceeded about three miles the sea is smooth. Here is a store-house or two, inland to the village of and a small stone church, erected by the Father Damiens of the Catholic Mission, a worthy clergy-Where are the Hospital buildings, and where the man who has here exiled himself for the benefit most of the lepers reside. On the way thither Left Humboldt Say, California, March 20th. First part of of the poor lepers of his faith. The Father we we stopped for a few moments at two neat wooden did not see, as he was absent on duty in some cottages near the road, in which reside Mrs. Naother part of his field, but a simple mention of

pela, a former resident of Wailuku, and the Hon. Peter Young Kaeo. We found them both very in which he is held by his people. As our party stepped on shore, we found the lepers assembled to the number of two or three hundred-ther cheerful under their sad condition of exile. and SSW; balance of passage had strong NE trades and are 697 all told in the settlement-for they had Passing on over a slight rise, we came to the Hosheard in advance of our coming, and our ears pital buildings, pleasantly and airily situated on were greeted with the sounds of lively music. a plain between a towering mountain and the sea-This proceeded from the "band," consisting of a shore. There are some twelve of these buildings drum, a fife and two flutes, rather skillfully constructed of wood, enclosed in a neat fence, and played upon by four young lads, whose visages all kept thoroughly whitewashed. The grass were horribly marked and disfigured with leprosy. The sprightly airs with which these poor creatures welcomed the arrival of the party, sounded strangely incongruous and out of place, and grated harshly upon our feelings. And then as we proceeded up the beach, and the crowd gathered about us, eager and anxious for a recognition or a kind word of greeting-oh, the repulsive

dressed to individuals as to their particular cases,

broke the embarrassment of this first meeting,

and soon the crowd were chatting and laughing

just like any other crowd of thoughtless Hawai-

ians, and with but few exceptions these unfortu-

nate exiles showed no signs of the settled melan-

choly that would naturally be looked for from

people so hopelessly situated. Very happy were

they when spoken to, and quite ready to answer

any questions. We saw numbers whom we had

known in years past, and who having disappeared,

we had thought dead. One we had known as a

Representative, and a very intelligent one too, in

the Legislature of 1868. On greeting him as an

old-time acquaintance, he observed, "Yes, we

meet again-in this living grave!" He is a man

of no little consideration among the people,

being entrusted by the Board of Health with the

care of the store which is kept here for the sale

of such goods as the people require. For be it

self-satisfaction from her leper-glazed, goggle eves.

who had the disease in this stage, walking about.

MR. WILLIAM P. RAGSDALE,

Necessarily, his authority among his fellow-exiles.

At the landing we met

But all do not appear to be lepers who are

is a great boon to the lepers, for accomplishing and sickening libels and distorted caricatures of the human-face divine upon which we looked! And as they evidently read the ill-concealed purposes was brought a distance of three miles. aversion in our countenances, they withdrew the whereby the health and comfort of the people was half-proffered hand, and slunk back with banging heads. They felt again that they were lepers. the outcasts of society, and must not contaminate indispensable element is always at hand. Six us with their touch. A few cheerful words of thousand two hundred and fifty-three feet of lead enquiry from the physician, Dr. Trousseau, ad-

> Led by Dr. Trousseau and Mr. Wilder we now proceeded to inspect the interior of the Hospital buildings, and to

whose word is law. Under the circumstances.

and responsibility of his position. In his case,

perhaps we may apply the words of the poet-

He who hath never warr'd with misery, Nor ever tugg'd with fortune and distress

Hath had no casion, nor no field to try The strength and forces of his worthiness

Those parts of judgment which felicity Keeps as concealed, affliction must expres

And what they are, in their extremities."

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN

Landed at Kalaupapa at half-past 12 o'clock,

and were received by the assembled lepers at the

separated these his subjects from their homes and

families,-a necessity which they themselves rec-

ognized and acquiesced in,-and that it should

always be the earnest desire of himself and his

government to render their condition in exile as

comfortable as possible. Then, after a few words

of kindly recognition to personal acquaintances,

and a general "aloha oukou," their Majesties

returned to the steamer, painfully affected with

the sights of human affliction that they had wit-

Meantime the members of the Board of Health

and their visitors-the party consisting of His

Excellency H. A. Widemann, Minister of the In-

terior, the Hons. S. G. Wilder, A. S. Cleghorn and

J. U. Kawainui, Dr. Trousseau, Dr. Pitkin of the

And only men show their abilities,

VISIT THE SICK. If our sensibilities were shocked at the sight of the crowd of lepers we had met at the beach, walking about in physical strength and activity, how shall we describe our sensations in looking upon these loathsome creatures, in whom it was indeed hard to recognize anything human? The rooms were cleanly kept and well ventilated, but the atmosphere within was pervaded with the sickening odor of the grave. At each end, squatted or lying prone on their respective mats or mattresses, were the yet breathing corpses of lepers in the last stages of various forms of the disease, who glanced inquisitively at us for a moment out of their ghoullike eyes-those who were not already beyond seeing-and then withdrew within their dreadful selves. Was there ever a more pitiful sight? Pen cannot describe it.

"And, if thou tellest the heavy story right, Upon my soul the hearers will shed tears;

Yea, even their foes will shed fast falling tears, And say-Alas, it was a piteous thing ! In one room we saw a sight that will ever remain fixed indelibly on the tablets of memory. A up at us with an expression of timorous longing to be caressed and loved; but alas, in its glassy eyes and transparent cheeks were the unmistakable signs of the curse—the sin of the parents visited upon the child!

In another room was one-a mass of rotting flesh, with but little semblance of humanity remaining-who was dying, and whose breath came hurried and obstructed. A few hours at most, and his troubles would be over, and his happy release arrive. There had been fourteen deaths in the settlement during the previous inmates of the hospital.

From January, 1866, (when the first leper is near at hand; and it will inevitably follow the only on a somewhat close examination. This last deaths have occurred since the beginning of the thoroughly undertaken. The whole number of of worship is particularly desired. All the Seats are FREE. lepers in the settlement at the date of our visit (April 14th) was as before stated, 697, of whom 424 were men, 251 women, and 22 children.

In the centre of the hospital square, are the Who acts under the direction of the Board as office buildings. Here is the Dispensary, well quested. Superintendent of the Settlement. Mr. Ragsdale | supplied with medicines, under the care of Wm. is well known all over the islands, as a very in- Williamson, an Englishman, formerly well known telligent, well-educated half-caste, and one who in Honolulu as a brick mason. He and his wife possesses a remarkable ability for influencing his are both lepers, as is also one of his children. countrymen. The Board may, and doubtless do, He is a useful and trustworthy man, and of great regard themselves as peculiarly fortunate in hav- service to the Board. In conversation he exing the services here of so energetic and appar- pressed himself very cheerfully; in fact said he ently prudent and trustworthy an agent as Mr. | was, as he looked and acted, "as smart as a Ragsdale. His coming here was entirely volun- cricket," and lacked for nothing. Adjoining the tary, and to begin with, spoke volumes for his Dispensary is the office of the Superintendent, conscientiousness, in view of the fact that the where the accounts and records of the settlement type of the disease with which he is affected is are kept, and where Governor Ragsdale holds his

HOW THE LEPERS LIVE. We took pains to inquire closely of individuals selves. And the ladies and gentlemen who like to of courts and so to speak beyond the operation with whom we had formerly been personally hear good music in a public place without meeting of law-is almost autocratic, but so far as we acquainted, as to how they lived, and more par- FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT with black looks, may hereafter enjoy that inesti- could learn from the lepers themselves, he uses | ticularly as to whether they had any real or X. that power discreetly and with moderation. He fancied cause of complaint against the general

not to be detected by an ordinary observer. | miniature Court, and where is also the Post-office.

is however assisted in the discharge of his gov- management or against any of the local officials ernmental duties by a committee of twenty, appointed by the Board. From no one could we chosen by the lepers from among their own body, elicit any word of dissatisfaction, but the expresby whom ordinary controversies and disagree- sion of gratitude to the Government for its watchments are settled. But the superior mind of ful and paternal care over them was frequently Ragedale guides and regulates his little principal- heard. The rations of food were good and ample. ity in most matters of government, quite as abso- Each leper receives twenty-one pounds of hard lutely and undisputedly as the captain of a ship, poi per week, or, if preferred (and if, as sometimes happens, the poi is not obtainable) nine pounds of rice and one pound of sugar; and six this state of affairs will be seen to be necessary, pounds of fresh beef. One ration of soap is if only the right man can be found to put in the issued per month to each individual. Ten bullocks right place. Ragsdale certainly appears to be on an average, are slaughtered each week for the that man, and to be impressed with the gravity consumption of the lepers—the Board has a herd of 462 head on the place. The bullocks are slaughtered by men who are not diseased. There are ten lunas, styled constables, selected from among the most active and intelligent of the lepers, who wear badges and to whom is assigned the charge of the food and the serving it out, and also the charge of the property of the Board. Those of the people who are able to work and manifest a disposition to do so, are at liberty to choose a plot of ground wherever they likebeach with hearty cheers. The people then without of course interfering with others or Thursday Evening, April 30th formed in line while the King made them a short 'jumping " claims-and thus to a considerable but feeling address. While His Majesty was extent they raise fruits and vegetables. The speaking, his afflicted subjects listened with fixed Board owns 12,000 acres in Kalawao. Tobacco attention, and tears of gratitude rolled down grows well in this valley, and considerable money their cheeks at the thoughtful condescension of is realized from its sale to parties in Honolulu. their King in thus coming and speaking to them, The schooner Warneick runs regularly between who were, to use their own expression, already Kalaupapa and this city, carrying supplies for in the grave. The King said in substance, that his heart was grieved at the necessity which had

Monsieur Ballieu, the French Commissioner, (who, as we stated before, was one of our party) had brought with him on board the steamer a number of packages of contributions for distribution among the lepers, consisting of clothing, cloth, oils, toys, necklaces, socks, knives, pipes, etc., to be confided to the care of Father Damiens, the self-exiled Catholic priest. The other persons besides M. Ballieu whose donations contributed to swell the list of presents were Marshal Parke, Afong & Achuck, and Messrs. G. Rhodes, Chas. Long, and F. W. Dunne. The assembled lepers on the beach warmly expressed their gratitude to the Commissioner for the gifts he had brought, and when he embarked from the

beach they bade him farewell with hearty cheers. The religious aspirations of the lepers are apparently well provided for, as they have no less than three places of worship, a Catholic church at Kalaupapa, and both a Catholic and a Protestant church at Kalawao. The Rev. Mr. Kaholokahiki, a regularly ordained minister under the Hawaiian Board, himself a leper, officiates in the Protestant church. There are also two school houses at Kalawao, where the children, of whom there are some twenty-two of both sexes in the settlement, receive instruction in Hawaiian. We saw groups of leper children at play, seeming to enjoy themselves just like other children; and it comfortably situated, as suited to persons of their | seemed incongruous enough to us. But after all, means and connections in life, and reasonably we ourselves appeared to be the only ones particularly sad in this valley of the shadow of

death on that day. There is one objectionable feature about this leper settlement, for the existence of which however the Board of Health are in no wise responsible, and which they would be glad to get rid of. This is the presence in the valley of some 184 of was soft and green within the enclosure, but we the original inhabitants, who are not lepers. noted the total absence of trees. We learned These are known as "kokuas," or assistants, however that since the water had been laid on but their principal occupation appears to consist from the mountain, a goodly number of algeroba in assisting the lepers to consume their rations. and other shade trees have been set out, and in a They do little or no work; will not improve the few years the premises will be well shaded. opportunity afforded to raise taro to sell to the The bringing of water from the stream in pipes | Board; pasture their animals ad libitum on the government land; live on the lepers; are the auwhich individual members of the Board deserve | thors of evil reports, and are a bad lot generally. every credit. Formerly the water for drinking They own kuleanas in the neighborhood, and so cannot be forced to leave the district without a special act of Parliament-which it is to be retarded not a little. Now a tap stands in the hoped will be passed for their benefit during the

Having spent fully three hours in the examination of the lepers and their surroundings, we pipe was used in this work, at a cost to the Board bade them farewell, and amid their cheerful aloha nuis re-embarked on the Kilauea and took our departure for Honolulu. We had passed through an experience that was painful and saddening; witnessed scenes of human misery that we shall never forget; and although nothing short of actual duty will tempt us to make another visit to Kalawao, we are far from regretting that we undertook the trip.

The medical gentlemen from abroad who accompanied our party were close observers, and may perhaps hereafter make known the conclusions at which they arrived, for the benefit of medical science; but every impartial mind must admit that in the isolation and management of the unfortunate few among its population who have contracted this dreadful disease, the Hawaiian Government through its Board of Health, has acted with a promptness, efficiency and humanity that entitles it to the utmost credit, and which this in particular places it in the foremost rank among civilized nations.

rioters last week, no less than two hundred and fiftyone subpænas were issued out of the Supreme Court and served by the police. The native police deserve credit for the deligent manner in which they have worked ever since the riot; while Marshal Parke and Deputy Marshal Dayton have both been untiring in their labors in working up the cases and getting evi-

OUR ATTENTION has been called to the fact that in cases of assignments of estates, although proper public notice is given, creditors are generally very neglectful in handing in their accounts in time. In this manner settlements are often unnecessarily deferred, whereby all the creditors suffer; and besides, the assignee is caused additional labor in collecting the different accounts, &c. There are now different estates in the hands of assignees, the settlement of which will no doubt be greatly dispatched by the creditors handing in their accounts immediately.

TEMPERANCE IN LAHAINA .- It should be mentioned on the authority of her best citizens, that the vice of intemperance, (in former years so rife there) is now quite rare, a drunken man being an uncommon sight. On the other hand, we learn that the plantation mules are in the habit of imbibing the skimmings" that are thrown out from the mills, and that it is a common thing for them to be seen on Sundays in a "beastly" state of inebriety. The sour and fermented skimmings very naturally create animal spirits. We wonder if the mule complain of headache on Monday morning.

HONOLULE, H. I., April 17, 1874. THE LYCEUM WILL BE OPENED FOR and Fort Streets-at the head of the Divine Service on SUNDAY Evening next, the 19th inst. at 74



MEMBERS OF OAHU LODGE, NO. 1. K. of P., are hereby notified to attend a Regular Convention to be held on WEDNESDAY Evening, April 22 at 75 o'clock. A full attendance is re-By Order, H. L. SHELDON,

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R. GILLILAND. Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

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P. NAHAOLELUA,

Department of Finance, April 2d, 1874. CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF HONO-LULU, Visiting Friends and Strangers generally are cordially invited to attend Public Worship at FORT ST A. M., and 71-2 P. M. Seats are provided for all who may be pleased to attend. There is a Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 71-2 o'clock, in the Lecture room, to which all are

MR. THOMAS RAIN WALKER IS AU-Honolulu, March 20th, 1874.

DISOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE COPARTNERSHIP Heretofore Existing between A. W. JUDD and R. W. LAINE, in the eery and Feed Business, at No. 52 Odd Fellows' Building Fort Street, Honolulu, is this day dissolved by mutual consen Honolulu, March 31st, 1874. ap4

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE

THE INTEREST OF A. W. JUDD IN EDW. B. FRIEL, the undersigned, the e conducted under the name and style of FREIL & LAINE the new firm assuming all the liabilities of the late partnership all persons indebted to the late firm of Judd & Laine, are rested to settle as soon as possible. Honolulu, March 31st, 1874. ap4 FREIL & LAINE

ASSIGNEES NOTICE.

WHEREAS SIEMSON & CONWAY, OF Hilo, Hawaii, have this day made an assignment of all their property to the undersigned, for the benefit of their credors, notice is hereby given to all parties owing the said Siem having claims against them, to present the same to the under-

Hilo, Hawaii, March 30th 1874.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

WHEREAS, AMAU, MERCHANT OF this place has this day made an assignment of all hiperty real and personal, for the benefit and with the cor owing the said Amau to make payment to, and all parties having claims against him, to present them with vouchers to the undersigned during the term of six months from date or the undersigned during they will be forever barred.

F. A. SCHAEFER, Assignee.

TO LET THE PREMISES 39 RICHARD ST. fow occupied by Mrs. Green, furnished or unfor For further particulars enquire of J. H. CONEY, or C. S. BARTOW.

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FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE! SEVERAL COTTAGES PLEASANTLY

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THE CELEBRATED SUGAR LAND OF HAKALAU, in the District of Hilo, Hawaii.

The Land, House, Pasture and Premises of AUAUKEAE, For particulars apply to NOTICE.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS MACFARLANE, is authorized to sign my name as Acting Honolulu, March 31, 1874.

NOTICE. DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS KINGDOM, Mr. THOMAS RAIN WALKER is fully grance Co., and The British and Foreign Marine Insu

THEO. H. DAVIES Honolulu, March 31, 1874. NOTICE.

MR. THOMAS JOSEPH HAYSELDEN having received a General Power of Attorney, is fully mpowered to act for me during my temporary absence from (Signed.) JAMES H. VANBURGEN.

FINE CHANCE Liebig's Extract of Meat, FOR INVESTING A SMALL SUM of money, or of securing

ONE OF THE MOST ELIGIBLE DWELLING LOTS In the City of Honolulu, is now offered by the Undersigned. He s desirous to dispose of that fine and healthly situated piece of Land adjoining the Government Garden, and fronting School will be sold at a low figure. (ap4)

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